VOLUME 39.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 14, 1919.

NUMBER 115.

ITALIAN FORCES ON COAST OF DALMATIA

Chief Delegates Arrive at St. Germain Wednesday and Into France.

ssociated Press.)-Informaion received by the French oficials indicates that the Ausrian chief delegates will arrive St. Germain this evening. en. Albertini, head of the Italin military mission in Vienna, companies the delegation.

Companies the delegation.

T. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE, May 14.

The Associated Press.)—Arrangents for the reception of the Austrian commodations in the quaint suburban dence of the early kings and the sentation to them of the conditions peace which are to be a duplication many respects to those handed the mans at Versailles, are now comted.

Jermana at Versailles, are now competed.

It is evident that the Austrians are to be treated less as enemies and subset to less restrictions than their German allies. They will be received on heir arrival at St. German by Prefect Chaleel, of the department of Seine-Etclise, as the representative of the French government, and will be intrusted to the charge of the Interallied utilitary mission under the French Col. Henry, on which Maj. Tyler represents he United States.

The Italians will play a far more prominent role in the reception of the Austrians and the presentation of terms than in the case of the Germans. An talian colonel ranking with Col. Henry and above the other interalled representatives has been delegated for the military mission and the Italian plenpotentiaries probably will be given seats at the head of the table for the cremony of the presentation of conditions.

ceremony of the presentation of conlitions.

The museum of the chateau, containing relice of prehistoric times, which
by unpremeditated irony has been seected for the ceremony of turning over
to the delegates of the peace treaty is
not yet ready.

The room is much smaller than that
at Versailles, where the Germans were
informed of the demands of the allied
and associated governments and the
conference tables which are arranged
in exactly the same form of hollow redtungles, crowds it to the limit. Notwithstanding the overcrowded condition of the roem, space again has been
received for pelected representatives
of the press.

The austrian delegation could reach
St. Germain early in the afternoon, bit,
merdist to avoid a too public entry inte
the town the special train on which
they are traveling will be routed so as
to arrive in the evening at some small
station outside St. Germain. From this
station the delegates will be brought
in automobiles as inconspicuously as
possible to the quarters reserved for
them in two hotels and three private
villas.

The intention to quarter the Turks

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e intention to quarter the Turks
Bulgarians in St. Germain on their
al here has been abandoned, owing
take of accommodations. They probably will be located at Meudon, south-west of Paris.

COMMERCE FOR GULF **PORTS IS URGED**

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 14.—Telegrams have been sent out to practically every city in the Mississippi valley by H. H. Merrick, Chicago, president of the Mississippi Valley association, urging the cities to organize for protection of commerce in the guir ports, it was learned here tonight.

Mr. Merrick's telegrams, one of which was addressed to local members of the valley association, stated that he had "confidential information that Eastern interests are striving to the utmost to obtain from the United States shipping board all available vessels for Atlantic ports." New York alone, he stated, is asking for 502 ships, and is "attempting to force exports and imports through

asking for 502 ships, and is "attempting to force exports and imports through the port of New York."

Shertly after the receipt of Mr. Merrick's message, it was said, a letter was received from Chairman Hurley of the United States shipping board, in which Mr. Hurley said he believed the immediate sale of government owned ships to private interests is certain. This, it was pointed out, is opposed by the Mississippi valley interests and a meeting of local representatives of banking and other business interests has been called for tomorrow to organize for a protest.

POLES AND UKRAINIANS CEASE FIGHTING

PARIS, May 14. (By the Associated Press.)—The Poles and Ukrainians have reached an agreement to cease fighting, largely through the friendly offices of Americans. The Ukrainians have lost heavily in the fighting with the Poles and have also suffered in their conflicts with the Bolsheviki.

The agreement for an armistice seems to be hasls for a belief that the Poles will assist the Ukrainians in opposing the Bolsheviki, but the accord between the two parties is restricted merely to an engagement to stop fighting.

RESOLUTION.

At the annual convention of the West Tennessee Christian Missionary convention, held at Union City, Tenn., May 5-7, inclusive, 1919, the following resolution was unanimously passed by the convention, at the business session, held on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 7, viz.

viz.:
That we express our sincere appreciation to The News Scimitar, of Memphis, for the prominence given our reports in their valuable paper." LEE E. GLASS, President. R. V. HOPE, Secretary.

MENTAL VALUE

Tennessee and Kentucky-Parti-loudy, rising temperature. Mississippi-Generally fair. Alabama-Generally fair. Arkansas-Fair, not much change in

Oklahoma-Partly cloudy, warmer East Texas-Partly cloudy, warmer. West Texas—Generally fair, warmer Panhandle.

North Carolina-Cloudy, warmer. South Carolina-Partly cloudy,

Florida-Local showers, cooler in east Georgia—Partly cloudy, cooler in the south, warmer in north portion.

PARALYSIS OF HUN PEOPLE IN ALL TERMS, SAYS ERT

BERLIN, Sunday, May 11. (Delayed.) (By the Associated Press.)-Declaring that the terms of peace presented by the allied and associated governments to Germany "contemplate the Will Be Given Quiet Entry physical, moral and intellectual paralysis of the German people, that Germans were "hypnotized" by statements made by President Wilson that he himself is looking forward to the future PARIS, May 14. (By the "with gravest apprehensions," President Ebert said today he still hoped American democracy would not accept the treaty framed at the peace conference. He rejected with disdain the suggestion that the present government would resign rather than accept or reject the terms, saying the government would "hold out to the end."

"When, in the course of 2,000 years he asked, "was ever a peace offered a defeated people which so completely contemplated its physical, moral and in-

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to assand, "was even a seaso offered to the assand," saying as 40 to the relation of the saying as 40 to the saying

PINE BLUFF SCHOOLS TO

form and ethical treasures to bestow."

President Ebert closed his statement by declaring the present government would "bold out to the last" and scouted the idea that it would "make room for others to accept or reject the treaty."

PINE BLUFF SCHOOLS TO CLOSE WORK JUNE 6

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 14 (Spl.)—

It is announced by J. R. Allen, principal of the Central high school, that the graduation exercises will be held the graduation exercises will be held that the schools usually close in May, but run two weeks later this year because of the closing on account of the influence quarantine in the fail, wear because of the closing on account of the influence quarantine in the fail, to the influence quarantine in the fail, of the school.

The fiat for the writ of habeas corpus was granted early Tuesday by F. M. Guthrie, judge of the probate court. Hearing was begun at 12:30 p.m., but continued until Wednesday when the judge announced that he had to attend a funeral.

The indictments against Schoults are predicated upon gross insults to young schoolgirls, who identified him positively in police court. Schoults is a frequent visitor at Dr. Cox's home and for Cox is defending him on the ground that it is a case of mistaken identity. Mr. Davis says he will argue for the writ of habeas corpus before Judge (duthrie, notwithstanding the fact that the \$6,000 bond was made for his client to \$6,000 bond was made for bond to \$6,000 bond was made for his client to \$6,000 bond was made for his

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

Several additional notes from the German peace delegation at Versailles are now before the allied powers for consideration. Three such notes were delivered to the council of four this morning, and shortly after noon in Paris it was announced the council had appointed a subcommittee of five-one member from each of the great powers-to deal with the German propositions.

The council also had under consideration the subject of ports and waterways and various details of the Austrian peace treaty now being framed.

Italy, it appears, is not insisting upon France and Great Britain carrying out all the terms of the treaty of London, under which she was to receive extensive territories on the eastern shore of the Adriatic in the settlement of war claims.

This apparent willingness to make concessions in the negotiations looking to an agreement on the Fiume and Dalmatian controversies is considered, according to advices from Paris, as indicating progress toward a definite understanding among the members of the council of four.

The subject of the German ships, both mercantile and naval, is again being pressed upon the attention of the peacemakers. It seems that Poland is claiming some of the warships which Germany surrendered, having presented her case in this respect to the coun-

Today's Paris advices also report renewed efforts by the British delegation to secure the pooling of former German merchant vessels. It is sought to have them distributed in accordance with tonnage losses by the various nations during the war. This would throw the ships interned in the United States prior to America's entry into the war into the pool, instead of their all being retained by this country.

The leading figures of the Austrian delegation are expected to

arrive at St. Germain-En-Laye, near Paris, tonight. In a statement before leaving Vienna, Karl Renner, Austrian chancellor and chief of the delegation, said he would do his best to get as good terms as

possible, but that a "vanquished people could expect but little."

It has been announced the Bolshevik government of Russia has rejected the offer made through Dr. Fridtjbf Nansen to feed the Russian people if the soviet regime would cease hostilities against other Russian factions. Nevertheless, a Paris dispatch today announces that Dr. Nansen has gone to Russia to open direct negotiations with Premier Lenine regarding food relief.

Andrew Bonar Law, government leader in the British house of

commons, said yesterday, in answer to a question, that no attack on Petrograd by the allies was contemplated "at this moment." He admitted, however, British warships were at Heisingfors, Finland,

to act in case of emergency.

It is reported from Paris the Poles and Ukrainians have arranged for a truce, and it is indicated they may join forces against the Bolsheviki.

Principle-Growing Interests Back Idea of Permanent Organization.

NEW ORLEANS, May 14.-Forma-on of a \$100,000,000 cotton exporting rporation backed by Southern cotton growing interests and the organisation of a permanent cotton association representatives of the entire cotton belt were matters before the convention of delegates from ten cotton-grawing states, which opened here today.

A subcommittee yesterday agreed upon a plan of organization for the American cotton export financing corporation. The plan has the approval of W. P. G. Harding, governor of the federal reserve board, at least in principle. Although the original plan has been changed to some extent in the subcommittee meeting it was expected that there would be little or no difference in the final draft and the one made public today.

It was regarded as probable that the finance corporation draft would be acted upon Thursday and the association plans the next day. The convention, called by Gov. R. G. Pleasant, of Louisiana, active head of the cotton acreage reduction and holding movement, will be concluded Friday night.

Plans Permanent. were matters before the convention of

with 365,538 last April; cotton on hand in consuming establishments 665,942, compared with 2,456,021. Spindles active during April in cotton-growing states were 14,288,272, compared with 14,315,502 in April last year.

TATE COUNTY AG. SCHOOL CLOSES WORK THIS WEEK SENATOBIA, Miss., May 14. (Spl.)—The Tate county agricultural high school is holding commencement this week. The exercises were begun Sunday with a sermon by Dr. Hudleston, of the University of Mississippl. The graduating class is giving an entertainment every night. On Friday James Broom, assistant state superintendent of education, will deliver the commencement address. This has been the most successful year of the school sine its establishment four years ago.

Those who graduate from the school this year are: Pearl Everson, Doris Boyd, Blanch Hunter, Ruby Collins, Nannie Young, Hazel Porter, Elizabeth Rayborn, Edna Merridith, Maggie Cotton, Maggie Hut, Lois Chambers, Louise Burford, Annie Lee Murphy, Alvie Prowell, Myrtle Price, Lillian Wadley, Neil Leonard, Sims Stephenson, Graydon Flowers, Durward Alken and Douglas Smith.

YOUTH CONFESSES HE

When the C-5 took the air a south was expected to drive the big "bag" over the 1,200-mile course to Newfound-land and canadian coasts to St. John's, N. F. which may be followed, if the coastal performance proves satisfactory, by an attempt to fig across the Atlantic.

The balloon took the air at 8 a.m. and promptly salled into her maximum crusing speed of 50 miles an hour, which was expected to drive the big "bag" over the 1,200-mile course to Newfound-land and Canadian coasts to St. John's and promptly salled into her maximum crusing speed of 50 miles an hour, which was expected to drive the big "bag" over the 1,200-mile course to Newfound-land and Canadian coasts to St. John's and promptly salled into her maximum crusing speed of 50 miles an hour, which was expected to drive the big "bag" over the 1,200-mile course to Newfound-land and Canadian coasts to St. John's and promptly salled into her at at a man a

OWEN MOFFETT, HEAD OF LUMBER FIRM, IS DEAD

News of the death at his old home in Edinburg, Ind., Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, after an lliness of several months, of Owen Moffett, member of the hardwood lumber firm of Moffett. Bowman & Rueh, of Memphis, has been received by relatives in Memphis, Mr. Moffett had been alling for several months and left Memphis Sunday, accompanied by his wife.

Mr. Moffett had made Memphis his home for the past several years and resided at 2111 Tutwiller avenue. His widow is the only immediate surviving relative. The body will be laid to rest in Edinburg in the family cemetery.

W. P. G. Harding Favors It in NC-4 Reaches Halifax and Council of Four Names Repre-Balloon C-5 Leaves Chatham for Trepassy, N. F., to Commence Flight.

> WEATHER CONDITIONS REGARDED UNCERTAIN

Varying Reports Reach Washington and Other Points as to Conditions for Long

YOUTH CONFESSES HE
SLEW FOR ROBBERY

NEW ORLEANS, La. May 14—Edward C. Doyle, 24, who told police his home is in Galveston, Tex. has confessed to Superintendent of Police Frank T. Mooney, that on the night of May 9 he shot and killed Gus D. Levy, a prominent New Ocieans business man, according to an announcement made by Superintendent Mooney. Doyle's confession came after he had been under examination for two days, during which time he was subjected to a gruelling cross questioning. According to Superintendent Mooney, Doyle's confession came after he had been under examination for two days, during which time he was subjected to a gruelling cross questioning. According to Superintendent Mooney, Doyle said he held up and shot Mr. Levy after seeing Mr. Levy wore "diamond rings" when he passed him on the street.

OWEN MOCECETT LIEAD OF New London, Conn.
Five men, in addition to Lieut.-Commander Coll, whose home is in Marietta. Ohlo, comprised the C-Fs crew.
Lieut J. V. Lawrence is pilot, Fouign
D. P. Campbell coxswain, Ensign M. H.
Easterly radio operator, and Chief M.
chinist's Mates S. H. Blackburn and T.
L. Moorman engineers.

L. Moorman engineers.

"We will join the scaplanes yet," said lieut.-Commander Coil as he stepped into the basket, and Ensign Campbell called to brother officers remaining at the station:
God be with us till we meet again

STORM OVER COURSE SHIPS MAY TAKE

Mortis had made Momphis his Mortis had made Mortis had made Momphis his Mortis had made Mortis had made Mortis had been as a first his Mortis had been he against the first his Mortis had been he against the first his Mortis had been defended. The Course of the American sepalation of the Green River Lumber company in the first of the weekly payrs in connection of the American sepalation of the Green River Lumber company in the Green River Lumber company in the first of the weekly payrs in connection of the Mortis of the Green River Lumber company in March 8, near the dividing park in the Green River Lumber company in the first of the weekly payrs in the Mortis of the Green River Lumber company in March 8, near the dividing park in the Green River Lumber company in the first of the weekly payrs in the Mortis Transfer Company in the first of the Mortis Transfer Company in the first of the Mortis Transfer Company in the Green River Lumber company in the first of the Green River Lumber company in the first of the Green River Lumber Company in the Green River Lumb PUNTA DELGADO, May 14. (By the

sentatives of Powers. Germans-Ports Discussed ridges and passes.

PARIS, May 14 (By the Associated Press.)—The council of four of the peace conference has appointed a subcommittee comprising one member from each of the five great powers—Great Britain, France, Italy, the United States and Japan, to deal with objections and proposals from the German peace plenipotentiaries.

Three notes were delivered to the council this morning. They deal with the following, according to semiofficial reports:

to Conditions for Long Journey.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 14.—
The American naval seaplane NC-4 arrived here at 2:10 p.m. (Halifax time). from Chatham Mass.

CHATHAM, Mass., May 14.—
The C-5 navy dirigible, flying 1,000 feet high, passed over the air station here at 10:05 a.m. The balloon was ascending as she disappeared over the course, followed by the seaplane NC-4.

WASHINGTON, May 14.—Reports received at the navy department today on the progress of the navy dirigible C-5 on its flight from sontaux Point Long Island, to Newfoundland, led officials to believe the craft would reach to the flight would reach to the flight would reach to the flight would reach the

AUSTRIAN PEACE NOTE THIS WEEK

PARIS. May 14 (Havas)—Belief that the peace treaty with Austria would be handed to the delegates of that nation by the end of the present week was expressed today. It develops the allied powers to be represented at St. Germain in the negotiations with the Austrians will be less numerous than those at Versailles. These powers will comprise the states which declared war upon or broke diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary.

DIMITION WITHIN

The navy dirigible C-5 left here today Renew Efforts to Have Vessels Seized Apportioned to the Victors.

PARIS, May 14. (By the Associated Press.)—Renewed efforts are being made by the British delegation to secure an agreement calling for the pooling of former German merchant vessels and their distribution on a basis of thomage loss during the war, instead of the plan of the United States retaining these ships interned in America prior to that country entering the war. Poland is laying claim to some of the warships surrendered by Germany. She presented her claims to the council of foreign ministers this afternoon.

WASHINGTON DUBIOUS OF BRITISH MOVE

WASHINGTON. May 14.—Officials here do not believe renewed efforts by the British government to secure an agreement calling for the pooling of former German merchant vessels will be successful. Opposition by the United States when the proposal was first advanced defeated the British plan in the supreme economic council, the decisions of which must be unanimous to be binding, and it was said here today there was no reason to believe President Wilson had changed his mind on the subject.

The United States has \$54,000 tons of German shipping, including some of the afternoon. A number of Mer

The United States has 654,000 tons of German shipping, including some of the finest and largest of the former German liners. Approximately 350,000 tons of American shipping was lost in the submarine warfare and the difference probably will be retained by the United States and paid for in the final settlement of this country's claims against NEW STORE

RECORD TONNAGE LOST.

LONDON (via Montreal), May 14.— The ministry of shipping announced to-day that the number and tomage of allied merchantmen lost through enemy activity in the war were as follows: Great Britain, 2.197 ships, 7,638,000 tons. tons.
Prance, 238 ships, 697,000 tons.
Paly, 230 ships, 742,000 tons.
Japan, 29 ships, 120,000 tons.
United States, 80 ships, 341,000 tons.
In addition to the British ships above,
20 British vessels aggregating 95,000 tons were lost on admirally service.

WEIMAN TRIAL AGAIN

The trial of L. H. Welman, charged with highway rebbery in connection with the theft of the weekly payroll of the Green River Lumber company on March 8, near the driving park in North Memphis, was haited Weinesday on account of the illneas of Abe Conn. attorney for the defendant. The court adjourned until 2 p. m. Only six jurors had qualified.

The case was haited early Tuesday afternoon when the court ran short of veniremen. Another special venire of 100 has been ordered.

Welman is alleged to have participated in the daring holdup of Edward Slater, cashler of the Green River Lumber company, in which \$568.87 was stolen.

TROOPS PENETRATE GERMAN PROTESTS EASTWARD, FORTIFY TO PEACE TREATY RIDGES AND PASSES

LONDON, May 14.—The Italians are landing large military forces at Zara and Sebenico on the coast of Dalmatia, according to a Reuter dispatch from Belgrade, the Serbian capital. Three Notes Received From The troops are being moved eastward and are fortifying the

Royal Reception and Parade gary Mark Return of 64 Boys to Home Town.

With much hugging, considerable sack-slapping, a whole lot of hurrahing and not a few tears, Capt. J. R. Drake and 63 men of the 166th Ambulance unit, 177th Sanitary train, Rainbow division, were welcomed home Wednesday as benefits a military contingent which served on seven bloody fronts from Luneville to St. Militel and back to Sedan. The Memphians arrived at the Union The Memphians arrived at the Union depot on the Memphis Special from Fort Oglethorpe at 11:15 a.m.

"Greatest day that ever happened, said Cant. Brake, when he hit the platform. Then he rushed headlong down the boards to his wife and two bables, followed by the whole troop of privates, sergeants and corporats falling into the arms of their relatives as fast as they came to them.

It had been 23 months since Capt. Brake's three-year-old son had seen him, and the boy hardly knew him, though he accepted his happy father's bear-hugging with good grace. His little daughter, who was only a few weeks old when he went away with the Mamphia Ambulance company, just opened her eyes wide in wonder at all the "carrylings-on."

PARIS, May 14.—The peace contended to conday received from the women to clay by the conference of perman peace, at Zurich, the resolution adoption and peace, at Zurich, the resolution adoption and peace, at Zurich, the resolution adoption adoption the conference of received and senter at Zurich, the women to clay by extended by the conference of the clay by extended by the conference

of the Germans. It left Memphis June 7, 1917, all vol-unteers and eager to do what they might for Old Glory and world democ-racy. The reception which they re-ceived Wednesday morning indicated that the home folk hold the impression that they did considerable.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. May 14. (Spl.)
The hearing in the Memphis street rail-way rate case is in progress before the state public utilities commission this state public utilities commission this afternoon. A number of Memphis law-yers and city officials are present for the hearing, including H. J. Livingston, city attorney. Joe Hanover, his assist-ant: Frank Monteverde, mayor: C. B.

NEW STORE BUILDING PLANNED ON MONROE

A building permit has been issued for the erection of a one-story structure at 144 to 15; Monroe avenue, northeast corner of Second street, which will contain five stores under one roof. The permit was issued to 0, B. Polk, Chas and Edward Boyle. Work will be commenced at once. menced at once.

SIMMONS TO SPEAK.

FINE BLUFF, Ark. May 14 (Spl.)-Roscos Consiling Simmons, nephew of the late Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, who appeared at the tabernacie in March, 1918, will again lecture here Monday, May 26 Since here the last time Simmons has been HALTEU; ATTORNEY ILL in the government service in France and his lecture here will have to do with the peace conference, certain aspects of the war and the period of rethe highway rebbery in connection

PARIS, May 14 (Havas.)—Belief that the peace treaty with Austria would be handed to the delegates of that nation by the end of the present week was expressed today.

It develops the allied powers to be represented at St. Germain in the negotiations with the Austrians will be less numerous than those at Versailles. These powers will comprise the states which declared war upon or broke diplomatic relations with Austria-Hungary.

PROPOSALS ON TERRITORY READY

BERLIN, Tuesday, May 13. (By the Associated Press.)—Count von Brock-dorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace mission, will today hand to the entente representatives a note containing counter-proposals regarding the cessions of territory, according to the Versailles correspondent of the National Zeitung.

WOMEN PROTEST.

PARIS, May 14.—The peace conference today received from the women's international conference for permanent peace, at Zurich, the resolution adopted yesterday by the conference, denouncing the terms of peace with Germany. The resolution declares the terms tacitly sanction secret diplomacy, deny the principles of self-determination, recognize the right of the victor to the spoils of war and violate principles of justice. Rule of force, it is declared, is continued by the financial and economic clauses.

the daughter, who was only a few weeks old when he went away with it Manny in the work of the Manny in the Manny in

senator Cummins was nominated for president pro tempore by Senator Borah, of Idaho, regarded as the leader of the president pro tempore by Senator Borah, of Idaho, regarded as the leader of the progressive group, and was chosen by acclamation. Senator Knox, of Fennsylvania, nominated Senator Lodge for party leader and chairman of the conference. Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut, identified with the regulars, will be chairman of the committee of nine authorized to assign committee places, and Senator McCumber, of North Dawton, will be chairman of the steering the steering the content of the steering the content of the committee of the content of and Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, will be chairman of the steering
committee, but Senator Lodge deferred
announcements of other appointments.
Besides authorizing these two committees, the conference directed Senator
Lodge to name a committee of three
to be headed by Senator New, of Indiana, for distribution of patronage.
Bules, designed to limit power of
senators who have seen long service,
were adopted. They provide that chairmen of the 10 most important committees shall be cligible for a place only
on one other committee and that the
personnel of committees shall be limited to 17.

IN CITY IS IMPROVED

The diphtheria situation in Memphis was much improved Wednesday morn-ing, according to J. L. Andrews, super-intendent of the city health depart-

intendent of the city health department.

The health authorities held a special meeting Tuesday afternoon to go over the situation. Reports read at the meeting indicated that 40 cases of the disease had been reported since May 1. 18 representing school children, and seven being children under school age. The others were children out of school and adults.

The department is keeping a strict quarantine on all persons ill with the maiady to prevent a further spread.

"The well-known symptoms of diphtheria are white patches on the throat.

malady to prevent a further spread.

"The well-known symptoms of diphtheria are white patches on the throat, mainly the tonsils, and as a rule a slight fever, said Dr Ancrews. The department suggests that parents examine the throats of their children daily for the detection of any white patches or redness of the throat. If these conditions are found, the child should be kept at home and the family physician summoned. The department is prepared to furnish antitoxin in all cases where its purchase would entail a hardship."